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FROM THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

"We favor a more comprehensive and effective corrupt practices act to protect and purify the ballot."

CALLING special attention to this plank from the Democratic state platform is merely another way of recalling attention to the state's deplorable need not of "a more comprehensive" corrupt practices act, but of a corrupt practices act, since the one we now have does not protect the purity of the ballot or any other kind of purity.

As in all other legislation on elections enacted by the Republican houses of this state, the so-called corrupt practices act of New Mexico is a joke. It was so designed, carefully, shrewdly and cleverly. It reads smoothly and sounds well. Like the procedure in the like statute, it gives the impression of high mindedness, while covering up superlative rottenness.

It is still possible to buy a nomination in this state without fear of punishment, where a convention can be found willing to be bought, or a constituency willing to be bribed. It is still possible to purchase with impunity, wherever votes are for sale. It is true that houses can no longer stand beside the polling places with overcoat pockets filled with silver and currency, as in the good old days of loot in Bernalillo county, but the purchase of the purchasable vote at any time is only rendered a little more secret and therefore a little more dangerous.

The Democrats pledge the people of New Mexico a corrupt practices act which will protect the purity of the ballot. The blue-robed Republican legislatures of twenty years have not only failed to enact such legislation, but have publicly scoffed at it when presented to them.

Recent elections in this state demand the election of a Democratic legislature.

WAKE UP!

WITH the election now less than three weeks away, it behooves us to take a careful look at the situation. It is especially essential that Democrats do so and do so now.

It is conceded that Mr. Ferguson will be re-elected and from almost every county in the state come reports favorable in every way for a largely increased majority for the congressman. There is, in fact, no shadow of a doubt of Mr. Ferguson's victory. But a mere re-election for the congressman is not what is wanted and needed in New Mexico. The Democrats of this state want a showing November 3d which will place New Mexico flatly, emphatically and permanently in the Democratic column. Only a largely increased majority for Mr. Ferguson can do that in this particular election. It is clear that Mr. Hill, the only candidate for state office, will receive about the same vote as the congressman; so that an overwhelming success for Ferguson means an overwhelming success for Hill.

We believe that the rank and file of Republicans of this state at heart wish the election of Mr. Ferguson as a rebuke to the impudent machine bosses who offered them as their party candidate for congress a man utterly unfit by training and ability to represent this state in congress. Only by an overwhelming, landslide defeat can this organization of limitless efficiency be taught how the people regard it, irrespective of party affiliations.

For the result desired by the Democrats and for the result we believe to be desired by the rank and file of Republicans, the vote must be brought out.

THE VOTE MUST BE BROUGHT OUT.

In this same election we determine whether or not a clean, able, fearless state executive shall be supported in his plans for the welfare of New Mexico; or whether he and his administration shall again be overruled and run over by a two-thirds majority of Republican legislators, directed by the ruthless, machine-

gangs who plan for the perpetuation of their grip upon this state and their protection of private interest.

Reports from doubtful counties indicate that the Democratic candidates in these counties will be successful. It is believed that the people are thinking that they have stood up to the legislative situation in New Mexico at last and that they know that to secure decent legislation in this state we must have what the Republican attorney general has said is the state's greatest need—a legislature, and that to get an independent, honest legislature, a majority of Democrats must be elected to it, since the stand-pat machine still controls the nomination of a large majority of Republican candidates.

To the Democrats an overwhelming success in the legislative election means undisputed success in the vitally important state election of 1916. To the rank and file of Republicans, fighting for freedom from the rule of the gang, or lying dormant under its party domination, an overwhelming Democratic success in the legislative election, far more than the final wiping out of the old machine, opening the way to the Republicans of the state for the revival of their party on a basis whereon self-respecting voters can support it and work with it.

But to accomplish these results desired by the Democrats and we believe desired by the rank and file of Republicans, the vote must be brought out.

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This matter of getting out the vote, brothers, is important. As the situation stands right now there is serious danger that the big, full, overwhelming vote so badly needed will not come out.

The next eighteen days call for work from every citizen and lieutenant and private in the ranks.

ON A BUSINESS BASIS.

PLANS for the Y. M. C. A. building campaign were made yesterday on a business basis by business men.

These plans, while extensive and involving a large organization, are simple and direct and "workable." They will get results. They are for the most part practical trials in many cities and towns where similar campaigns have been carried out with brilliant success.

With the sober, earnest enthusiasm which has prompted the business men of Albuquerque to take the lead in this movement, the success of the campaign which has been mapped out for this city is assured.

It will be good for us, though, to get into this campaign with heart and soul. It will stir us up. It is the kind of enthusiasm with which any community can afford to be prodigal.

It would be a good thing for Albuquerque if we could follow the example set in Tulsa, Muskogee and Oklahoma City in their recent Y. M. C. A. building campaigns, and do the work that is to be done in five days instead of ten.

ON THE CARPET.

FAR be it from us to find fault with our highly respectable board of county commissioners. They are Republicans all and good fellows and they seem to find county expenses about the same from year to year, no less.

But when the chairman of the board undertakes to criticize the city of Albuquerque for providing fire protection for its property, properly which pays about five-sixths of all the money which enters the county treasury; we are entitled to a brief pause for reflection.

Albuquerque provides about all the real money which goes into the treasury over which our efficient commissioners preside. It does look as if Albuquerque now and then might be permitted even a little extravagance without being called on the carpet.

SANTA FE FREIGHT SHOWS TOTAL GAIN OF 4.24 PER CENT IN SEPT.

(Santa Fe Employers' Magazine.) The total number of carloads of all kinds of revenue freight loaded on all Santa Fe lines and received from foreign connections during the month of September was 126,924, as compared with 120,992 for the same month of last year, an increase of 5,121 cars, or 4.24 per cent. The actual figures are as follows:

1914	1913
Stocks	8,352
Grain	13,352
Lumber	4,472
Perishable	5,411
Other	8,398
Coal	6,093
Other freight	8,959
	78,293
	120,992
	126,924

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SOLOS

by the
Second Fiddle.

VILLA chose a psychological moment to swipe a million dollars' worth of German property.

IT REMAINS to be seen whether or not Carranza was as cleverly psychic in picking his time to swipe a street railway system.

GOVERNOR HUNT, in other words, has been invited to let his old uncle worry along with the business for a little while.

THE GOVERNOR seems to have understood what Uncle meant when he suggested that the Arizona standing army might complicate things.

CHEWING GUM, however, was not deleted from the war revenue bill.

MR. BRYAN presented the senate foreign relations committee with proposals made out of sword blades, but the senators probably know less about a plow than they do about a sword.

PERC has a new moratorium, which is another name for more hard luck.

The C. F. & L. officials announce that the mines are working on a normal basis, and the French report their campaign progressing normally.

SOMETIMES the normal is pretty bad.

WE THOUGHT Howard Bern of Silver City, N. M., would feel out of place on a this year's Republican legislative ticket.

IT LOOKS too blamed much like a tobacco.

AND BETTS is a boy who usually goes up hill when he starts.

ALL BETTS in Grant county are off.

WELL anyway we still have an unconfirmed statement to the effect that Modesto C. Ortiz is running on the Republican ticket in Bernalillo county.

ALSO JUDGE Edward A. Mann.

THE CUBS markets are operating again. Speculation is most active in war rumors.

MAYOR MITCHELL announces he will support Governor Glynn, which makes it about unanimous.

AN INTERNATIONAL protest in Mexico these days is only effective when properly countermanded at Washington.

ALL OTHER available publishers are too busy.

IT DIDN'T take the census bureau report to convince the south that the cotton market was rotten.

HIST: New York police discover fragments of iron near St. Patrick's cathedral, following a bomb explosion.

New York police discover bits of iron near St. Alphonse's rectory following a bomb explosion.

Therefore bombs have been exploded at both places containing bits of iron; and by persons having evil designs against both institutions.

You see Kennedy.

IT WILL BE a shame to have that New Mexico rate case decision come in after Hughes, the official announcer has retired to private railroad.

THE CRAWFORTH stakes were won in England yesterday by Troubadour. The Crawford stakes in Poland at present are still leaning toward Petrograd and there are no Troubadours in the party.

JAMES CON BRADY and \$50,000, one of New York, yesterday wed Lady Victoria Ritz, daughter of the Earl and Countess of Limerick. Any wheeze having a limerick in him is invited to come across.

AHA! Mrs. Pankhurst (Cristabel) has arrived in New York.

Cristabel says she hasn't come over to preach militant suffrage.

She says American women don't need it.

It's a great thing for Cristabel that she holds such views.

Else she might find herself floating like the statue of Liberty toward merry England.

This country has enough trouble of its own right now without the feet forced female.

WAR REVIVES INDUSTRY: Reading, Penna., firm gets an order from England for 50,000 stretchers.

Pittsburgh steel works gets order for 5,000 tons of steel to make bayonets.

Kansas City gets order for 10,000 stretchers.

Thus does war encourage industry.

THE CRUISER North Carolina is sailing for Palestine with funds for needy Americans. We know a lot of needy Americans who could be reached without a sea voyage.

Great Trials of History

TRIAL OF "THE GENTLEMAN HIGHWAYMAN."

A certain period trials had assumed a fashionable function in England, and it was not unusual during these times to see large crowds of the most respectable ladies present in court and they considered it an honor to testify for a prisoner.

If he was considered of some class, while others would sit in the gallery and shed tears for the accused, if he was handsome, or well dressed, or there was a certain amount of romance about him, and frequently this conduct had a good effect on the part of the jury, or upon those who were trying the criminal.

A striking instance of this was the conduct of the women at the trial of James Maclean, "The Gentleman Highwayman," as he was called, whose trial occurred at the Old Bailey in September, 1750. Lady Caroline Petersham gave evidence in the prisoner's behalf, and the Honorable Miss Ashe led a party of weeping ladies along very much the same lines as the chief witness at a college football game leads her band of students in the college yell.

Miss Ashe, an effective mother, would give the signal and all her assistants would at once burst into tears. His female admirers even went so far as to present him with a purse of money.

What these women could have seen in the rogue, says the historian of Old Bailey, is beyond explanation, for "in person he was of the middle size, well limbed, and with a ready countenance, a broad open countenance, pitted with the smallpox, but though he was the 'Gentleman Highwayman,' and in his dress and equipage, very much affected the fine gentleman, yet to a man acquainted with good breeding, that can distinguish it from impudence and affectation, there was very little in his address or behavior that could entitle it into that character."

"The Gentleman Highwayman" was the son of a Scotch Presbyterian minister. He was well educated, but shortly after the death of his father,

he spent what little money was left and went to live in London. Here he became acquainted with a number of very loose characters. He married a woman with a small dowry, but she only lived a short time, and with the money he inherited, he started as a "beast" in the hope of gaining the affection of some young lady of fortune, and with a broken down apothecary named Plunket as his "palsied" footman.

The matrimonial venture was not a success, and Plunket suggested the highway as a means of livelihood, and they were very successful for a time. The course of his adventures are met with the distinguished Horace Walpole and robbed him. The robber wrote a letter of apology to Walpole, in which he appointed a meeting at Twickenham at twelve o'clock in order that he might purchase any trifles that he might value in the robber's possession.

On June 28, 1750, Maclean robbed the Earl of Eglington, and part of the booty was afterward found at his lodgings. His next victim was Sir Thomas Robinson, then Mrs. Talbot, etc. He was finally taken when he tried to dispose of a large waistcoat to the man who had just sold the lace.

Walpole, who was present at his trial, wrote: "His history is very particular for he confesses everything, and is so little of a hero that he cries and begs for mercy. Maclean and his accomplice Plunket had several lodgings, and their faces are as well known about St. James as any gentleman who lives in that quarter."

"The Gentleman Highwayman" was tried on September 13 and convicted, and was brought up again on the 20th, when he was sentenced to death. His fame had become so wide, he circulated that the first Sunday after his condemnation, 2,000 persons went to see him in his cell at Newgate and he fainted twice on account of the excessive crush.

ON THE BAD MANNERS OF THE YOUNGER GENERATION

Marion Harland tells in October Pictorial Review the following instance showing the bad manners of the children of today and how best to set about curing the evil:

"My eldest granddaughter and my namesake" said a proud grandmother, leading forward a girl of twelve.

"She has the right name," I observed, after acknowledging the introduction, still holding the child's hand and looking from one to the other. "She looks like you."

"O good gracious!" cried Miss Part, with a grimace and a shrug. "I hope not!"

"My dear," said the mother in gentle reproval, while the grandmother colored and tried to laugh. "Well, I don't carry mamma! I'd go out and hang myself if I thought I looked like grandmamma!"

Which brings to me the question of curing the growth of individuality in the young human animal. Essays are written, lectures are spoken, books are published in support of the theory that every young immortal should be allowed to live his or her own life, to grow into the pattern designed by the Lord of Creation—not in the whim of the parent, nor suggest.

What I and other grave-eyed mothers of the old school would brand as a spoiled child, is an eager young spirit, quickened by burning zeal for knowledge and a benevolent desire to impart it to others as soon as he gets hold of it. In allowing him to have his say at all seasons and in all company, the parents obey a natural law, according to our New Woman. Still greater of eye and thought, we are out selves—not the parents—to what purpose, the eager youngling's seniors have lived, if what we could tell him is not of more value than what he can prattle or to us.

"The child must be himself and not another," we are warned. The product of pinching back and pruning and trying to upbraid, may be the parent's ideal. It is not what Nature designed in creating this fresh creature into the world.

Let me illustrate. A friend of a new school mother brought a bunch of moss roses as a birthday gift to what I should characterize as a "cherubic" youngster. Dressed in the most approved mode, he received with his mother upon the sixth anniversary of the day that he had seen his terrestrial debut. When the flowers were smilingly offered to him, he accepted blackly, then struck them from the visitor's hand and hid scowlingly in the folds of his mother's skirts.

"No! No! She's a wicked woman to put nasty green moss on the pretty roses God made!"

This representative anecdote has been told in coteries and in council, in evidence of exquisite sensibility and passionate love for the beautiful. I read it the other day upon a woman's nose under the headline, "Untrammeled Criticism."

To my unromantic mind, the performance was partly pose, partly pettishness, and wholly disgraceful. If the nuisance really shrank from the imagined disfigurement of the flowers, a very limited knowledge of the minor courtesies of life should have made him aware that more respect was due to a well-meaning human being than to an inanimate plant. God made his mother's flesh as well as the roses. Evidently common humanity and a sense of proportion had not entered into his "spontaneous development."

As a matter of the old school, my decided conviction is that the danger to the child is in NOT breaking such spirits as these. The sooner they are curbed and properly directed, the better.

Letting Out the Air.

(Silver City Independent.) Hugh Williams of the state corporation commission will not feel so kindly towards those "dear friends" of his after the ballot is counted November 3. Hugh is going to have his egotism badly punctured on election day.

Herald want, 2 lines—2 times—3

PIONEER OF PEGOS VALLEY DIES IN CHICAGO

A. G. Godair, Largest Owner of Roswell Property Passes Away at Advanced Age.

Roswell, N. M., Oct. 15.—A. G. Godair, a pioneer investor in the Pecos valley, prominently identified with the development of the valley and the largest owner of Roswell real estate, died Tuesday at his home in Chicago, according to advices received by E. A. Cahoon, for many years associated with Mr. Godair in the First National bank here. Mr. Godair became interested in Pecos valley investments in 1883 and has been prominently identified with the valley's interests since that time. He was for years president of the First National bank, relinquishing his banking interests here to his son several years ago.

BASSETT MOVES TO EL PASO FROM CRUCES FOR BIGGER CAMPAIGN

Las Cruces, N. M., Oct. 15.—His success with the publicity work of the Elephant Butte Water Users' association during the past eight months has resulted in the selection of H. E. Bassett of this city to be publicly announced in a joint campaign financed by the El Paso chapter of sumptuous and the Elephant Butte association. The two organizations have appropriated \$10,000 for the campaign to be carried out during the coming year. Mr. Bassett will make his headquarters in El Paso.

4,000 HEAD OF CATTLE TO MOVE OUT OF LORDSBURG

Lordsburg, N. M., Oct. 15.—During the next fifteen days 4,000 of these cattle will be shipped from Lordsburg by southwestern Grant county owners to feeders. The shipments will aggregate \$150,000. June shipments from Lordsburg totaled \$200,000.

CHAVES COUNTY LOOKS FOR COUNTY AGENT TO ARRIVE SOON

Roswell, N. M., Oct. 15.—Chaves county farmers are looking forward to the arrival of the new county agricultural agent in the near future.

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The Western Commercial High has guaranteed the county's share of the agent's salary and it is expected that an experienced man will be assigned by the bureau of farm management at Washington during the next few days. The arrangement was completed during the recent visit of President Land of the state agricultural college.

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